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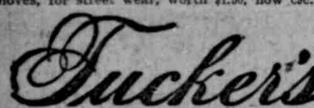
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SIX MUSIC STUDENTS

Bow to the World as Graduates from the Metropolitan School.

The first class graduated in music from an institution in this city was that of six members from the Metropolitan School of Music, whose exercises were held at the Propylacum last evening. Five are vocalists and the pupils of Mr. F. X. Arens, and the class includes Edward Nell, who voice, artist's and teacher's courses: Louise Schrader, voice and artist's: Ida Sweenie, voice, artist's and teacher's; Anna McLaughlin, voice, artist's and teacher's; Anna Wisner, voice, teacher's and artist's, and Esther Willcox, a pupil of Mr. Schliewen, violin, artist's and teacher's course. The programme contained two selections from each, except Miss Wisner, who was absent from the city th a professional exgagement at Moore's Hill Coilege. Miss Ida Sweenie's selections were an aria, "Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Spring Song," by Weil, with violin obligato by Mr. Schliewen, two distinctly different styles of composition. Miss Anna McLaughlin gave "Oh, Sink Thy Grief," by Brahms, and the aria from sanne d'Arc," with violin obligato by Mr. Rudolph Koster. Miss Louise Schrader sang an aria from "Der Freischutz," with viola obligato by Mr. Schliewen, with excellent effect, and then two numbers, "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not," by Mascagni, and a "Tarantella" by Rossini. The other singer, Mr. Edward Nell, gave two short songs, "Ich Habe im Traum Geweinet," by Schumann, and "I Cannot Help Loving Thee," by Johns. Mr. Arens played the accompaniments for all the singers. Miss Willcox is an acto No. 1 (allegro moderato, adagio), by Bruch, and an "Adagio and Rondo" from the E major concerto, by Vieuxtemps. Miss Willcox draws a graceful bow, and plays with a security of tone that marks not only the student, but the finished player. In staccato work there was absolute on and clearness. It was no small accomplishment to play two such long numbers from memory with no mistakes. The class was assisted by Misses Catherine and Lyda Bell, of class '97, pianists. They played the opening number, "Variations for two planes on a theme from Beethoven," by Saint-Saens. Miss Catherine Bell played the final selection on the programme, which was "Concerto in B Flat," n four movements, by Liszt, with orches tral parts on the second part by her in-structor, Mr. Oliver Willard Pierce. Miss

that it is the first class to be graduated in this city by an institution incorporated under the laws of the State. A KIDNAPING CASE

Bell played entirely from memory a con-certo which contains as much display of

plane technique as almost any of the con-

certos played to-day.

The whole concert, however, was a flattering success. The diplomas were presen-

ted by Mr. Arens, who mentioned the fact

Walter Patterson Accused of Taking

Away a Colored Boy. Steven Slinkard, a horse trainer, who lives at 973 North Delaware street, yesterday asked the police to assist him in arresting Walter Patterson, whom he accuses of kidnaping a colored boy and compelling the latter to steal a pair of rubber boots. The colored boy was employed by Slinkard. Yesterday he had a pair of Slinkard's rubber boots and met Patterson. Acording to Slinkard. Patterson compelled the boy to get into his buggy and started with him to Illinois, where he is going to locate in to stop at Danville for the night, where and declared the report of the committee Sinkard expected to intercept him.

Tron's Bartender Fined. Phil Maguire, bartender at "Bill" Tron's was fined \$25 and costs yesterday or selling liquor at Illegal hours. Maguire was arrested Monday morning after Frank oland, of La Crosse, Wis., was robbed of is diamonds in the saloon. Toland was

the chief witness. Maguire appealed.

LOCAL DEMOCRACY SMASHED INTO SMITHEREENS.

Silver "Push" Bolts Wherever It Fails to Elect White-Metal Delegates, and Gold Bugs Do Likewise.

CONTESTS IN EIGHT WARDS

GOV. MATTHEWS DOWNED IN HIS OWN BAILIWICK.

Gold Men Elect Seventy-Two and th "Push" Thirty-Five Delegates in the City.

second ward Fifth ward Sixth ward Seventh ward...... Centh ward lleventh ward Pwelfth ward*8 Phirteenth ward*8 Sourteenth ward ranklin township awrence township Perry township Wayne township

Totals 70 *Contested délegations.

Bad humor, bad blood, bulldozing and trickery were the main features of the Democratic primaries last night. The turnlarge, and in some wards, where the conanything either side had counted upon. Nobody will know who has the advantage convention settles the contests in eight wards, which involve fifty-three of the 135 delegates from the county. The silver people carried out their threat of bolting wherever there was no ballot taken, and are confident that the convention, being a freesilver body, will give them the best of it in the contests. On the face of the returns. that is, counting those to whom the official credentials have been given, and these credentials were in the hands of the gold men, the gold people have elected seventy and the "push" fifty-eight, with seven delegates yet to hear from. But it is a foregone conclusion that the State convention will seat the silver delegates from the Ninth, Tenth and Fifteenth wards, and probably from all where the silver "push" puts in a claim to the election of silver

This practically settles the fact that this congressional district will be controlled by the sliver men, and Matthews will thus be given a solid delegation to Chicago. Wherever a free-coinage delegation was elected last night he was given an indorsement, but not a primary where the gold forces controlled adopted resolutions in his be-

The turning down of big men in their own wards was a very popular proceeding. Governor Matthews's own ward, the Eleventh, elected a straight gold ticket and de- and the slap at Governor Matthews. The that gave no opportunity for a vote. John P. Frenzel was wiped out in his ward. out in the Fifteenth, though, having the credentials in his hands, his delegation goes in as the "regular." A brief resume of the fight in the city

shows how it was done: First Ward-Silver delegates elected prac-

tically without opposition. Second-Gold ticket won by a vote of

Third-Gold ticket elected by 153 to 150. Fourth-Silver won by 146 to 36. Fifth-Gold slate rushed through by viva voce vote and silverites bolted and elected contesting delegation.

Sixth-Split upon election of chairman and two meetings held, with gold men argely in the majority.

Seventh-Silver won by a vote of 170

Ninth-Two meetings organized, with silprobably in the majority.

men have the credentials. Tenth-Gold slate rushed through in confusion and silver men bolt. Eleventh-Gold slate elected without op-

Twelfth-Gold slate elected at regular place of meeting, while silver men met where it was originally called and elected

Thirteenth-Gold slate rushed through and silverites bolted. Fourteenth-No authentic report, but silver believed to have won, with a contest by the gold men.

contesting delegation.

Fifteenth-Two meetings, with silver men in majority, but gold men have cre-Country districts all for silver so far as

FUN IN THE TENTH.

The "Push" Gets Left and Then Plays

in Its Own Back Yard. The Tenth ward meeting at Mozart Hall was a lovely exhibition of gang methods. There were about 250 present at 8:30 o'clock, when Fred Heier appeared on the stage. There was a heap of noise down in the crowd and nobody knew the thing had begun, but Heler stepped down and Henry Habeny took his place. "All but Tenth warders git out!" yelled

'Chimmie" Raridan, springing upon a chair, Then the riot began.

Half the men present were upon chairs in an instant and everytody was yelling at the top of his voice, that is, everybody but some dozen or so gentlemen who began to indulge in fisticuffs in sundry parts of the hall. It took a pretty keen observer to keep track of what was going on and the silver people were not keen observers. Most of them were yelling that they wanted to elect a chairman, entirely unaware that Heier had long ago declared Habeny elected to that position. While they were yelling and quarreling Habeny appointed a committee to select delegates ready printed as the gold ticket. Before people caught on to what was being done in the midst of the confusion, and, led by Sam Dinnin, put in a vigorous protest, interlarded with many oaths and threats of iness. He drove through and expected dire results, but Habeny paid no attention adopted and the gold delegates thereby elected. While the confusion was at its height Dinnin and Tom Hedian indulged

When Habeny announced the result half the "push" did not know that even a chairman had yet been elected and were loudly he chief witness. Maguire appealed.

Toland was he calling for one. As Habeny declared the meeting adjourned Dinnin jumped up and begged all the silver men to remain in the begged all the silver men to remain in the room, but only about one-third of the peo-

in a war of words in which "liar" and

'coward" were about the mildest terms

ple remained. They then quarreled a little about how they should proceed, but finally took a ballot and elected the silver "slate." ALBERT LIEBER AND BILL FLYNN Have Personal Set-To in Fifteenth | But the "Push" Holds a Little Primary

-Two Chairmen-Two Tickets. As usual, there will be a "contistin' dilegation frum the Fifteenth ward." This was decided by the Democratic doublemetal forces and their ticket. Both were organized to go to Chicago to work for eager for the fray, and promptly at the Governor Matthews's nomination for Presnated by Chairman Holtzman, of the Dem- | fell flat and elicited no applause. ocratic committee, to call the meeting to Wards and Townships. Gold. Silver, for Mr. Seyfried take the left. This divisfor both candidates. Mr. Lieber and his henchmen participated. Mr. Lieber's nasal protected, and toward the last Sergeant Kruger and two patrolmen appeared and

the Republican outpouring on May 5, was selected Marion Scott, a saloon keeper, for fun began when Mayor Taggart was placed Democracy will be unanimous for silver. secretary of that wing.

came at that time. The leaders were on the porch of Kroeckel's Hall and the voters were on the lawn. Scuffling and scrapping and angry disputes made a scene such as Paradoxical as it seems, no fights occurred, though many were imminent. Each side challenged the residence of at least half the members of the other. The silver side claimed that half the Lieber crowd came from out the ward. The Lieber crowd charged that "Bill" Flynn had even tried to vote a Chinaman. The chairmen and their helpers then put through the regular slates and both sides Then came the clash of the eaders. Mr. Flynn and Mr. Lieber became involved in a colloquy over the result.
"Well, I'm an honest man," said Flynn

"It's a good thing you say so," re-sponded Lieber. "Nor can anyone say else," retorted "Is it a credit to be stander to Mr. Lieber, with feeling, "but

"He reminds me of the lord so fine," said other point. Flynn, in a reminiscent mood afterward, speaking of Lieber, "in Charles Lever's 'Charles O'Malley'—'Me Lord so fine, with your guineas so bright'-but we'll make his guineas look sick," he added. John Rail will certify the election of the Lieber gold slate, but the silver men wil

MATTHEWS TURNED DOWN.

Eleventh Ward Refuses to Indorse Him for President. The features of the Eleventh ward primary were the utter rout of the silver men

clined to adopt any resolutions in support | gold men had the thing so well in hand of Matthews. Chairman Holt won out in that the silver men were not even allowed is ward, the Tenth, by dint of tactics to place the names of their nominees before the convention and a Matthews resolution could not be read. It was offered the Seventh, and Albert Lieber was laid several times, but the chairman always ruled that there was a motion before the house. The last motion which killed the Matthews resolution was one to adjourn. The primary was called to order in No. 1

enginehouse by Charles Polster. He asked for nomination for chairman and the gold men nominated W. F. Kissell, while the silver men nominated Dr. Brennan. Polster put the vote, first asking those in favor of Kissell to say "eye." There was a howl and Kissell was declared elected. This was the last heard of the silverites and the gold | slate was sent through with a rush. Polster, from a position on a table, moved the appointment of a committee of three to nominate delegates to the State convention. Fifty goldites seconded the motion. A wail from the silverites prompted Will English to magnanimously suggest that there be a division and the gold men voted for the motion by occupying the south side of the house. The silver men, led by two or three appointees of Governor Matthews, were

brought in the cut and dried and printed Several times during the proceedings James Renihan tried to get the chairman to recognize him to introduce a resolution Kissell knew his business, however and held the old man down and left him at adjournment still vigorously protesting that the resolution be read. It never reached a consideration, however. It was 'Resolved, That the Eleventh ward delegates to the State convention are hereby instructed to cast their votes for delegates

at large to the national convention favorable to the nomination of Governor Claude Matthews for President of the United

GOT FRENZEL'S SCALP.

Free Silver Wins a Clear Victory in

the Seventh Ward. There were interesting times in the Sec enth ward. This ward formerly rejoiced in being the home of John P. Frenzel, the gentleman with many strings to his bow. It was on the cards for Mr. Frenzel to preside, and there was a slate of sound-money Democrats already selected as delegates. In truth, it had been arranged several days in advance, and all that was necessary was to meet, respond "aye" to whatever the chair said, and adjourn. Unfortunately, however, the free-silver men in this ward were there in droves. Precinct chairman Garrard attempted to declare Mr. Frenzel chairman of the meeting, but a mighty shout of disapproval went up, and the yells for "Bigger, Bigger" were of massive strength, Mr. Bigger, a pleasant, good-looking gentleman of ponderous build, finally mounted a table alongside of Mr. Frenzel, who was trying to call the assemblage to order, and he oined his protestations with Mr. Frenzel, that quiet might prevail. Finally Mr. Frenzel was heard long enough for him to declare that neither he nor Mr. Bigger could afford to do anything about which there might be a shade of unfairness, "and while I am satisfied that my friends outnumber his-" the sentence remained in-

der Mr. Frenzel, two spirited voters close at hand squared off at each other on hitting intent, and the din which arose was simply indescribable. It was of such pon-derous volume that the roof fairly lifted. Eventually, after much struggling by both should file out and file back, and as they lled back they should name their choice to ellers. Long before the crowd had filed back it was apparent that Mr. Frenzel had fallen in troublesome lines, and he arose to make the nomination of Mr. Bigger unan-imous. The vote by which he was deeated will never be known. It was substantial, in a sense overwhelming. Then the free-silver people named their secretaries, and they were indisposed to permit Mr. Frenzel any show whatever in counting the interview with Taggart in yesterday ballots, although he pleaded for them to be Journal had made him wild with wrath. fair and just. The result was foreshadowed

freshments. He had met Mr. Frenzel on his own grounds, and had walked away born! I never voted the Republican ticket in my life. Talk about me standing around

GOLD WINS IN THE FIFTH,

of Its Own. Landers's old porkhouse, the place selected for the Fifth ward primary, came prominently into view as the barracks of the headed primary held in Kroeckel's beer Populistic commonweal armies, two years garden at Meridian and Morris streets, last ago. It seemed like the irony of fate that night. The clans of the ward assembled | gold men should triumph on that spot, as early and by 8 o'clock, the hour for the they did last night. When "Mike" Laughprimary, about five hundred were there. | lin called the meeting to order the key to Inside the garden sat Albert Lieber, his hip the building could not be found, and the pockets bulged out with the gold men's primary was an open-air affair. In the tickets, which had been prepared for the spluttering light of burning matches occasion. Outside in the street were Tim | Laughlin read a letter inviting all good Griffin and "Bill" Flynn, with the white Democrats to join the club which is being

appointed hour John Rail, who was desig- ident and for free silver. The invitation Laughlin recognized that there were order, performed his function. Rather, Mr. few silver men on hand, and declared that Rail called it to disorder. He went straight everybody should have a fair show, Fredto business and called for nominations for erick Lichtenauer headed the free-silverpermanent chairman. The names of John | ites, who demanded his election as chair-Rail and Henry Seyfried were shouted. man. Jerry O'Connor was the candidate of Immediately there was an uproar, and five howled down a motion to make O'Connor's minutes' hard work restored partial order. election unanimous, and Laughlin ordered Mr. Rail than announced that all in favor a division. The gold men outnumbered the of Mr. Rail take the right side and those for Mr. Seyfried take the left. This divission showed a preponderance in favor of Seyfried. It was not conceded, and ten minutes were consumed in demonstrations Laughlin instructed the committee as to who they should name as delegates. The appendange was several times in imminent danger of a "punching," but he was well pocket, and when it was read by the light of sputtering matches, it was accepted with a shout. Jerry O'Connor then declared the threw themselves into the breach. Mr.
Rail and Mr. Seyfried were both on the chairman's table. Both were speaking.
No one who was present heard what was

in nomination for chairman by the soundmoney men and the other side fought for the selection of Franklin Landers for chairman and Charles W. Cooper for sec-retary. When the voting began it was clear that the gold men were in the ma-jority by four or five to one. Finding themselves defeated on the chairmanship contest, the silver men tried to obtain recog-nition by having either Franklin Landers or Charles W. Cooper placed on the slate. Even this consolation was denied them, and after the election of five gold delegates, headed by Mayor Taggart, the Landers-Cooper crowd "bolted" and held a little primary of their own.

All Went Smoothly in the Twelfth. There was a lively tussle at No. 6 engine house, on West Washington street, where the Twelfth ward primary was held, when Tom Long nominated Thomas A. Moore for chairman, but the cut-and-dried gold programme of Con Sullivan went through with a whoop and John Cronin was made chairman. The gold delegates were declared elected, amidst a great deal of confusion. It was rumored that the silver men had selected a contesting delegation at another point.

RECEIVED BY THE "PUSH." Myron King Proves the Result by

Many Logarithms. There was a light in Governor Matthews's office until a late hour last night. Through the windows of Private Secretary King's office that official, Charles W. Bridges and Mike Cain were seen encircling a table in a manner resembling the three witches in Macbeth. A reporter removed his shoes in the marble corridors and entered the august chamber. Mr. King had a sheet of paper, on which were many pencil marks. Mr. Bridges had another paper, on which were other pencil marks. Mr. Cain had no paper, but was gleeful as, from time to time, results of logarithmic calculations showed how free silver and "the push" Said Mr. Bridges: "Our information is

that we have a majority of delegates in the city, and all in the country and sub-Mr. King's mathematical calculations continued uninterruptedly until the rest of "the push," composed of Edwin St. George Rogers, Romus Stuart and other presidentmakers entered. They made obeisance to Mr. King, about whose head the glory of victory shone as a halo. He was calm amidst the excitement. Others forgot themselves and spat on the carpet, but Mr. King received the acclaim of "the push" with dignified solemnity.

Betimes, in dulcet tones, he called for Number 3" over the telephone to impart theerful information to the Matthews At a late hour "Cad!" Buskirk had not arrived and it was feared the jolification meeting of Governor Matthews's presiden-tial promoters would have to worry along without his judicial dignity and broad jokes.

ernor's Office Yesterday. Great were the efforts of the "push" yesterday in preparation for the primaries last night. The Lieutenant-governor's room was practically abandoned and headquarters were moved for the day to the Governor's office. Bridges, Romus Stuart, St. George Rogers, Charlie Cooper and others were flying about like spiders on hot griddles taking their orders direct from the Governor or Myron King and telling their troubles to anybody who had time to listen. The awful gold bugs had played a "dirty Irish trick" on them in the words of one of the "push" by shifting the place of meeting in three or four of the wards and it was a great question in their minds whether they should not gather their forces at the original meeting places where they would have things their own way and then carry contesting delegations to the State convention, where they felt that the committee on credentials would seat every del-

egate who was for silver. "They're simply a set of -- rotten rasals," snorted St. George Rogers, "If there is any dirty nasty trick that the gold-bug crowd has not resorted to in the effort to carry these primaries I don't know what it

Printed tickets were distributed to trusted leaders in each ward and all the usual machinery was worked to bring out a bigger crowd than the "other fellows" at "We won't have any trouble in the residence wards," quoth Romus Stuart, with an expansive smile of confidence, "It's only in the down-town wards that we have anything to fear. They've got such fellows as Charles Polster, Fred Hier and Con Sullivan with their gang trying to do us up down here and I expect we'll have a pretty close fight, but we've got them as sure as you live. Bridges said he felt sure that silver, would have all the delegates from this county. The gold men, on the other hand, were

not idle yesterday. Sterling Holt was in his buggy all day driving from place to place and Albert Lieber was out giving his last instructions to his lieutenants, "Slates" had been prepared for each ward and the boys were told to be sure and bring out big enough crowds to put them through. The places of meeting had been fixed at points most convenient for the gold people to get out their crowds and they were predict ing early in the day that the "push "would not carry a single ward in the town.

THE "CADI" WAXES WROTH. Makes a Brave Effort to Spoil Mayor

Taggart's Bland Smile. Mayor Taggart and Buskirk, "the Cadi." came together on the "Levee," in front of the Sentinel office last night and there was considerable of an explosion, mostly upon the part of the "Cadi," who seemed bent on a row and was very abusive. The brief interview with Taggart in yesterday's "I live by my wits, do I?" he yelled, as

born! I never voted the Republican ticket in my life. Talk about me standing around on the street corners and living by my wits! I'll be —" and he made a lunge at the Mayor, as though to strike him. Friends tried to convince him that the Mayor had been misquoted, but the latter said he had no disposition to deny what he had said, and the "Cadi" grew wilder and more abusive, until some of the free-silver "push"

uceeded in carrying him off. About an hour later he returned, having taken on an additional load of trouble in

Friends tried in vain to get him to take a walk, and the only one who seemed to have any influence with him was Tron, whilom king of the Levee gamblers, who finally succeeded in leading him away.

NO WILLING SACRIFICES.

The Democrats will not hold their county convention next Saturday, as was the original intention. It had been impossible to arouse any particular interest in the mination among the local Democracy and it was difficult to get candidates who would be able and willing to pay a campaign assessment to consent to accept the cominations. Accordingly County Chairman Holtzman and a number of local leaders met in the office of John W. Kern yesterday morning and drew up a petition to the chairman, postponing the convention until after the national convention next month. Copies of this petition were sent out by runners and the signatures of a large number of members of the county executive committee were secured. The convention will therefore be held late in July, probably on July 18.

The announcement of this postponement

the eloquence of David B. Hill, declared:
"I am a Democrat."
"No; you are a Populist," yelled the Rail men.

Mr. Lieber was valiantly fighting for his cause, assisted by "Reddy" Mack, Tom Niiand, ex-deputy sheriff, and the German contingent. "Bill" Flynn, who led the forces against the "gold bugs," forced Seyfried to put a motion for the selection of Henry F. Holloran, ex-Councilman, for secretary. At the same time the Lieber crowd selected Marion Scott, a saloon beer crowd selected saloon of the city ring, and declared that the and his friends curtain the city of the city crowd her city could be such as to were held next Saturday the free-silver could be such as to were held next Saturday the free-silver selected Curtains Curtain hower class of the city crowd for the city crowd has the could be such as to were held next Saturday caused great cachinnation among the "push." They declared that it was a move of the gold bugs, inspired by fear and the certain knowledge that if the convention

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